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by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

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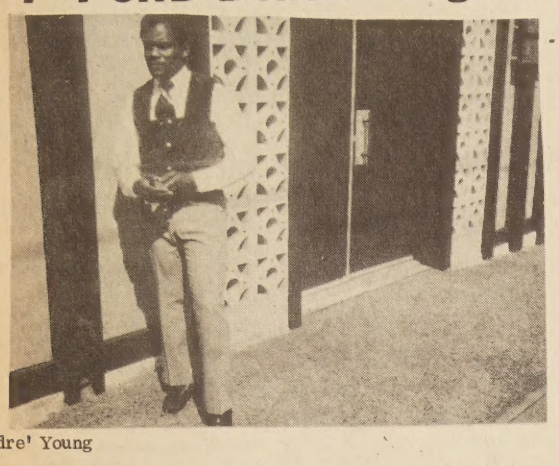

by Andre' Young

The Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department is furthering its scope of preventative health care to include dental health. This new emphasis has been stimulated by the acquisition of a dental van.

The new Ford van is equipped with an area for oral hygiene instruction and storage space for dental supply transportation.

The program's primary emphasis is on teaching the importance of good oral health, proper brushing and flossing, nutrition, application of topical fluoride paste, and visual screening for oral health problems. Since a thorough examination and diagnosis of a person's oral health can only be conducted by a licensed dentist, the program's staff recommends visiting one at least once a year.

The overall goal of the program is to reduce the incidence of tooth decay and gum disease among children through the development of good oral hygiene habits. These can be established with a continuous oral health education program. Thus, the staff is working in the elementary schools, an excellent setting for affecting the dental care habits of large numbers of young children.

Although the program is not limited to schools outside the city of Tacoma, its major emphasis is to those areas of the Pierce County where oral health education is most needed.

In addition to working in the schools, the staff is working within the Health Department's Well Child Clinics. This provides an opportunity to educate not only the children but the parents as well.

The program's staff includes Dave Fiorino (coordinator), Kay Becker (assistant), Gail Brandt (nutritionist), and trained dental assistants from L.H. Bates Vocational School.

Next week, John Casteele will feature: The TPHD Rode in V.D. Control.

Guard Hires Minorities

Felix Negron-Morales (L), and Angelito Abalahin of Tacoma, were hired by the Army National Guard as Civil Service Technicians for the Guard. These Guardsmen were hired under the Minority Outreach Program in efforts to increase the number of minorities in the National Guard's technician workforce. The Guard has 1,000 U.S. Civil Service employees throughout the state with most positions requiring Guard membership.

Negron-Morales, an Administrative Supply Technician, and Abalahin, a General Mechanic, work in the Seattle Armory.

Evils Of Revenue Sharing

The General Revenue Sharing Program, which was put into effect in 1972, expires at the end of next year and will probably be brought before Congress for renewal during the current session.

Revenue sharing takes a fixed amount of federal money each year and distributes it to individual states for spending, with very few strings attached. Approximately two-thirds of each state's allotment goes to the cities, towns and other local governments, while the rest is retained by the state.

Although revenue sharing is not a bad concept, its mechanism for assuring fairness to minorities and the poor is not working effectively.

For example, there are only four full time civil rights compliance officers in 39,000 jurisdictions to monitor the program against discrimination. And these jurisdictions are sharing in a $30.2 million tax rebate to them from the government over a five year period, yet the safeguards are not functioning meaningfully.

However, a precedent for change has been set by a federal court which ordered millions of dollars in revenue sharing withheld from the city of Chicago which discriminated against Blacks in the police department.

The commission recommends that Congress appropriate $7.5 million to employ 300 additional ORS compliance review personnel. Obviously, this should be done.

Part of the problem has been that the formula did not accurately match up the largest revenue sharing grants with the states with the greatest need. Also, there have been cases where revenue sharing money was spent to help a particular interest group, because the rest of the citizens were not aware that the money was available.

What can you do about it? You can write your congressman, your senator, your governor and your mayor and demand assurances that minorities and the poor get a fair shake.

Sid's Athletic Spplies Grand Opening

SID WILLIAMS

A new sports supply business opens Saturday, April 12, 1975, located at 1122 South "Kay" Street and beginning at 8:00 a.m. The proprietor is Sidney Williams, a native born blakc Tacoman who is married and the father of two small children.

Williams states that he has "Been working at developing Sid's Racquets, Balls and things for four years." Prior to his new venture, Williams spent four years in the United States Air Force and he was employed with GSA and McChord Air Force Base for "20 years, 5 months and 16 days of Civil Service work."

Sid's Racquets, Balls and Things is an all-around sports supply store, which will service all customers athletic supply needs.

Williams said, "If Sid's does not have the equipment in stock he will have sporting supplies catalogs, to help aid and assist the customer meet his/her particular needs."

Those persons who might have any questions about athletic supplies for boys and girls; women or men Sid's Racquets, Balls and Things has the answer and to be sure the sporting equipment.

Daffodil Parade Causes Changes in Traffic Patterns

Tacoma police prepared for this coming Saturday's Daffodil Parade by announcing several changes in traffic patterns, several street closures and suggestions to spectators wishing to reach the parade route easily.

Chief of Police Lyle E. Smith said a major relief to traffic congestion may come in the form of free rides to the parade from the Tacoma Mall parking lot. "A continuous bus service will be available from 8:30 a.m. from the Mall to South 12th and Commerce," Smith explained. "These buses will not make intermediate stops, but will shuttle spectators from the parking area to good viewing locations, free of charge. Afterwards, the buses will continue to operate from the area of South 12th and Commerce back to the Mall until 1:15 p.m."

The Chief said he was urging motorists to park at the Mall and use the free bus service in order to relieve traffic congestion on arterials leading into the downtown area and in Downtown Tacoma itself.

Pacific Avenue will be posted "No Parking" from South 25th north to South 7th. This regulation becomes effective at 8:00 a.m. Saturday. Vehicles parked along that route will be towed to the County-City Building Parking Lot where they may be claimed by their owners. (No fines are imposed for impounded cars taken from the parade or staging area if they are claimed before Noon.)

Commerce Street will be posted "No Parking" from Jefferson, northward. Vehicles parked on that street after 8:00 a.m. will also be impounded and removed. The staging area has restricted parking beginning at six o'clock Saturday morning. All traffic will be kept out of the staging area after 7:00 a.m. Smith outlined the staging area as basically from South 7th on Commerce to North 2nd and "E" Street and on Broadway from South 6th to North 2nd.

The parade begins at 10:00 a.m. and it should conclude by Noon. Motorists seeking to park in the downtown area should plan on arriving early and then encountering considerable congestion afterwards. Heavy pedestrian traffic may be expected immediately before and after the parade. Officers will be controlling the movement of both cars and pedestrians throughout the morning and until the congestion eases in the afternoon.

The Chief said South 11th Street would be closed at Pacific Avenue, thus people wishing to reach or leave the Tideflats should do so by another route. It will remain closed at Pacific Avenue until after the parade is over.

He said motorists were being asked to be cooperative and obey the officers' directions in order that traffic will be kept moving smoothly. "We want everyone to enjoy the parade, but ask for cooperation and courtesy to prevail even though congestion may be heavy and patience short," he added.

Prince Hall Masons Plan Banquet and Ball

Prince Hall Masons are planning the First Annual Past Masters Banquet and Ball, a Recognition Ball. The affair will be presented by District No. 2 Past Masters of the M.W. Prince Hall Grand Lodge, Free & Accepted Masons, Washington and Jurisdiction.

The affair is to "give recognition to the Past Masters that have made the Washington Jurisdiction what it is today. The leaders of the lodges past nad present have made each in his own way a successful Grand Lodge.

The event will take place April 19, 1975 at 565 Broadway, in Tacoma. Dress is formal, inly and the public is welcome. A no host bar begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The program will run from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. and the dance from 9:00 p.m. until. For ticket information contact Herbert Dailey, 572-9636 or Columbus Black at 272-5477.

Betsy Ross Flag Displayed

One of the most impressive of the Tacoma/Pierce County Bicentennial projects was displayed Saturday April 5, 1975 at Liberty House on the Tacoma Mall. The largest hand sewn thirteen star Betsy Ross flag known to be in existence was created by eight ladies from the American Legion Auxiliary - The Betsy Ross Society. This flag measures 14' by 25'.

Four of the ladies are from Lakewood: Ruth Riddick, Molly Baker, Carol Cassin, and Violet Satterwhite. Both Carol and Violet are also co-chairmen of the American Lake Gift Shop for the patients at the Veterans Hospital.

From Tacoma there are 2 members: Dorothy Hough, who is also a member of the 4th District Color Bearers and President of Chapter #138, and Dorothy Curley who was a great help in organizing the Betsy Ross Society. Mrs. Curley is Poppy Manufacturing Chairman for the Veterans Hospital and does volunteer work there.

All of these Betsy Ross ladies have devoted many hours toward the completion of this unique project unique because this flag will be hand carried across the nation to be flown at the White House on July 4, 1976.

Also present at the flag ceremony were members of the Mary Ball and Tahoma Chapters of the Daughters of the Revolution. They were wearing period costume and passed out literature about the forthcoming Bicentennial celebration.

Neighborhood Youth Invited To Dance

Model Cities youth have been invited to a dance, sponsored by the Save the Children Task Force, on April 12 at the Caballeros Club, 1516 S. 28th St.

The Ready Made Family will provide live music at the dance which will last from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is 25 cents, and all youth from 9 to 18 years old are invited.

During the past few months, the Save the Children Task Force of the Black Forum has been sponsoring activities for neighborhood youth to help decrease delinquency in the area. The Black Forum group has been working closely with the Model Cities Youth/Culture and Recreation/Education Task Force in planning activities for neighborhood youth.

For more information call Lucille Delaney at 593-4660.

Tacoma Cultural Arts Coordinator to Speak at San Diego Conference

Richard Trapp, Cultural Arts Coordinator for the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission, will speak at the Associated Councils of the Arts Regional Conference in San Diego April 10-12.

Trapp will discuss the experiences of Tacoma-Pierce County relative to hiring artists under the federally-funded Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Funded under the auspices of the Pierce County Board of Commissioners, Pierce County is the first area in the Country to hire artists with CETA funds.

Mayor Wes Uhlman of Seattle will give the opening address to the delegates, and Alan Furst of the Seattle Arts Commission will also speak at the Conference.

The conference, which is expected to attract in excess of 300 delegates, will focus on Program Development in the Arts. Topics for group discussion will range from the role of the arts council as a service organization to operation of joint programs between community groups to identifying ideal lines of approach to government.

Clover Park Council of Parent Cooperative PreSchools Holds Meetings

Clover Park Council of Parent Cooperative Preschools, coordinated by Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute, announces the following meetings for the month of April.

Lake Steilacoom Parent Cooperative Preschool parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 17, in the Lakewood Methodist Church. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Betty Larson from Mary Bridge Childrens Health Center to discuss poison prevention.

Bethel Parent Cooperative Preschool will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, at the school. Tony Screws from Greater Lakes Mental Health Center will discuss "The Ups and Downs of Marriage and How It Affects the Entire Family". Preschool Coordinator Nancy Piland will lead a discussion at the school during class time on Tuesday, April 15, on the topic, "How to be an Effective Parent."

Rocky Ridge Parent Cooperative Preschool will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at the school. Gary Steiner, judge and attorney, will be speaking on the "Legal Responsibilities of Parents of Young Children."

Lakewood Cooperative Nursery School will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 10, at the Lakewood Lighthouse. New officers will be elected and the parents will participate in an evaluation of the school. Coordinator Tami Johnson will lead a discussion group from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, at the school on the topic, "Sibling Rivalry and Family Position."

Fort Lewis Parent Cooperative Preschool parents meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 14, at the school for their regular monthly meeting. During class time Tuesday, April 8, Nancy Piland will lead a discussion on the topic, "How to be an Effective Parent".

Lakes Kindergarten and Preschool parents will meet at the school at 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 18. Marilyn Lee from Greater Lakes Mental Health Center will discuss "Sex Education for the Preschool Child."

Yelm Parent Cooperative Preschool parents will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in the Yelm Lutheran Church. Mrs. Jo Wolf, a kindergarten teacher, will discuss "Kindergarten Readiness."

Of Interest to Vets

New GI loan policies that apply to all veterans with military service since the start of World War II make more than 20 million veterans eligible for the Veterans Administration guaranteed loans.

Among them are more than four million veterans whose GI loans have been paid in full, VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush said. Those who have never used their eligibility are still eligible even though they might have been out of the service more than 30 years. Also potentially eligible for new loans are those veterans with current loans outstanding. The only condition for restored eligibility is that the first loan be paid off and the home be disposed of.

In addition to broadened eligibility rules, new legislation raised the maximum portion of a loan VA is allowed to guarantee from $12,500 to $17,500 and made it easier to buy mobile homes and condominiums.

Changes affecting the purchase of mobile homes are - a provision for loans to purchase lots on which to place mobile home units already owned by veterans. - an increase in the maximum permissible loan amounts to $12,500 for a single-wide unit and $20,000 for a double-wide unit. - liberalized rules for guaranteeing loans on used mobile homes.

Opportunities for purchasing one-family condominiums with VA guaranteed loans were broadened by deleting a former requirement that VA limit its loan guarantees for such units to developments in which Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had already insured loans.

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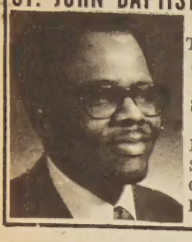

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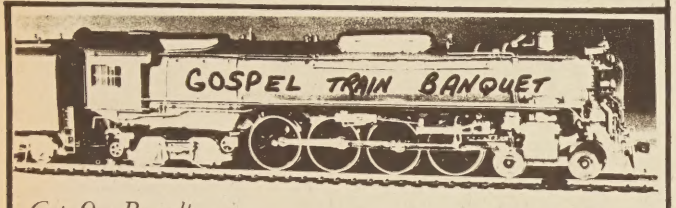

Get On Board!

The Gospel Train Banquet sponsored by the Local #8 Singers. Dinner and Fashions, April 19, at the Langston Hughes Center at 17th and Yesler. A Big Night In Seattle. Don't be late, Keep the date. Dinner served 7:30pm to 9:00pm by Mr. Jimmie Allen, Chef(one of the best in the West). Advance Donation - $8.00, at the door - $10.00. Children of ages of 1 to 8, $6.50 donation, (no ticket).
For tickets: Lucille Lazenby, PA2-2999; Fannie Mae's Beauty Shoe, 325-9222; Zeola King, 725-7253; Mary Hughes, 725-4470; L.B. Johnson, Mary Hutchins, Verna McCoy, 325-1942; Mrs. L. Witt, 323-3534, Ola Tice, 723-5259, the DeCharlene Boutique, 323-8296 or Mrs. Mae Campbell, 324-0552.

Church News

REV. DAVIS TO HAVE 5TH ANNIVERSARY

The members of the Bethlehem Baptist Church will commemorate the 5th Anniversary of their Pastor, the Reverend Robert H. Davis with services held at 3:00 P.M. Sunday, 13 April 1975. The program will be conducted by the guest church, Shiloh Baptist of Tacoma with its Pastor the Reverend E.S. Brazill delivering the sermon. The public is invited to share in this celebration.

VOCATIONAL FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The B.J. Choir will be celebrating their second anniversary Sunday afternoon at three pm. Many youth choirs will be there for a glorious time. The public is cordially invited. The time again is 3 pm April 13, 1975. The place is 1808 Tacoma Ave. Thank you.

Later at 6 pm the same day April 13, 1975, Vocational First Baptist Church will present their monthly Talent Program. All singers, dramatists and pianists are invited to get in touch with Mrs. Lois Encarnacion at 572-7814 for later presentations. Thank you.

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Iota Phi Lambda Far-Western Regional Conference in Seattle April 17-20

Iota Phi Lambda, a national organization whose purpose is to stimulate the professional and personal growth of women engaged in education and business, will hold their Annual Regional Conference in Seattle on April 17-20, 1975. The organization encourages the participation of women in varied community planning and action programs.

Beta Kappa the Seattle Chapter will host the Regional Delegates from California, Colorado and Oregon.

On Saturday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m., Beta Kappa will sponsor a banquet at the Heritage House at 820 Empire Way South. The National President, A. Lucille Reynolds, will be the speaker. Banquet reservations can be made by calling Gladys Lee at 323-4849 or E. June Smith at 323-8502. Josephine Funderburg is Conference Chairperson.

Ft. Lewis Acquires Inflatable Hospital

FORT LEWIS, WA. -- They blew up a hospital at North Fort Lewis last week, but nobody was injured.

In fact, the 47th Combat Support Hospital, which did the blowing, was quite happy with the whole thing.

The thing is a MUST--Medical Unit Self-contained Transportable--and it's an 80-bed, inflatable hospital.

Members of the 47th pumped it up under the watchful eyes of a training team from Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

"It's the damnest thing I ever saw," said Specialist 5 Eugene W. Rustron, senior mechanic for the 47th. "You roll out this large air mattress, stick air pressure to it and 'puff,' a 20-bed ward appears."

Commented Sergeant First Class William R. Mitchell, supply sergeant: "They really work and, with the central heat and air conditioning, we won't have to worry about stoves burning tents down."

The 47th is the first unit in the western United States to receive the MUST, although its development was begun in 1959, and it was first used in Vietnam in 1966.

CW2 Huey A. Howell, chief instructor from Fort Fam, said MUST was designed to replace tent hospitals and to provide a controlled environment.

"Basically, you can find the same equipment and services expected at a fixed hospital in MUST," Howell said.

"I have been told that, if a surgeon has the expertise, he can perform open heart surgery right in the field with this equipment."

Four sections 20 feet wide and 13 feet long are used to form a 20-bed ward. Each section is made up of 13 bladders. Once the sections are laid out and snapped together, an air hose is hooked to a manifold which connects the bladders. In less than 18 minutes, the hospital is pumped up.

"A good feature is that we can set up one, two or as many sections as we need," Howell said.

Power comes from gas turbine equipment, a pack which replaces all of the other generating equipment used in field hospitals. The six by seven by nine-foot box supplies heat, air conditioning, electricity, compressed air and vacuum, and hot and cold running water. It operates on any oil-based fuel.

It takes nine power packs to operate a 200-bed hospital, with three held in reserve in case a breakdown should occur.

"Normally, a hospital of this size is set up 30 to 40 miles to the rear, but with this type of equipment, if the situation warrants it, we can take a 40 to 60-bed unit with operating rooms and jump forward," Mr. Howell said.

From first overseas use in Vietnam in 1966, MUST issue was extended so that each division got a 60-bed hospital. Research and development continued during this combat use. In 1969, the first stateside units received MUST.

Specialist Rustron calls the inflatables "the only way to go."

Astrology III - The Sun

by Gini

"The Sun is a great heart whose tremors run through our smallest veins."

Since it is the planets that symbolize human inclinations, motivations or tendencies, it is important to understand the specific principles that are associated with each planet.

This week, we are taking a closer look at the SUN; the center of our solar system and our very source of energy.

The Sun is really a star in that it is made of a gaseous substance that creates it's own light but in the study of Astrology, it, like the moon, is classified as a planet. The fundamental polarity of the Sun is masculine and represents the "Father Principle" in life.

Without the Sun there would be no life. Just like it is the driving force behind the whole solar system, the Sun in human nature represents the driving force within the individual. The will power, the self assertiveness, the very energy level and vitality of a person is directly related to the Sun and the influence of the Sun at the time of birth.

The Keywords best defining the human inclinations and motivations that are influenced by the sun, are to integrate, to express and to project.
- To Integrate... To make into a whole by bringing together all the parts.
- To Express... To make known to the world.
- To Project... To thrust outward and forward into the world.

Everyone feels strong motivations to become a whole person, to let others know of his existence, and to become a significant part of his environment. The Sun, as the giver of life, symbolizes one's motivations to accomplish these three goals.

In your natal chart, the zodiacal sign in which the sun falls emphasizes the basic characteristics and manner in which you will bring forth your inclinations and motivations. Also, the "mundane house" (which we will discuss at a later time) in which the Sun or any planet falls will expose the "sphere or area of life" that you will concentrate in inclinations and motivations. The aspects or the relationship between the Sun and the other planets will show any modifications that will affect your efforts.

The symbol for the Sun is a circle with a dot in the center, the circle of limitless potentiality brought to a definite focus in the point - kind of like saying "I" or "I am".

Currently, the Sun is 12 degrees in Aries where it is exalted and marks the beginning of an astrological year. Springtime - releasing a new cycle of life through nature.

Free Infant Care Booklet Available

The U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare booklet "INFANT CARE" is available without charge from Congressman Floyd V. Hicks. Chapters include: The Important Things, The Newborn Baby, Routines of Care, One to Four Months, Four to Eight Months, and Eight to Twelve Months. The 108-page booklet also includes Appendixes on special problems, disease and accident prevention, baby sickness, diseases and disorders, bottle feeding, plus an immunization record. Write: Congressman Floyd V. Hicks, District Office, 210 Broadway, Tacoma, WA 98402, c/o Barrie R. Jackson.

Black Forum News

by Elton Gatewood

The Black Forum conducted their meeting as scheduled. Discussion and preparations for members of the forum who are scheduled to visit Purdy Treatment Center were made. This visit is scheduled for Friday April 10th, at 1:00 P.M. This visit will be of an exploratory nature, and will gather information from the residents as to how the forum can best assist them.

A brief overview of Peggy Maxie's meeting at the monthly Black Political Causus meeting was discussed, and memories still lingered in the minds of many members.

Several of the members are involved in the EEO-Affirmative Action Workshop. This workshop is to develop knowledge and better understanding of laws governing Civil Rights. Person attending this workshop will be eligible to receive 3 college credits from TCC. The workshop is held on Thursday nights at 7 P.M. at 2502 Tacoma Ave., Suite B. All interested person may contact the Affirmative Action Office.

The "Save the Children Task Force" is sponsoring a dance for the youth (14-17 years old) of the community on Saturday, April 12th, from 3-7 P.M. at the Caballeros Club at 1516 South 28th and Cushman St.

Community Calendar

THE UWOC PLANS RALLY IN TACOMA

The Tacoma Chapterof the Unemployed Workers Organizing Committee will hold a 'Jobs or Income' Rally in front of the County-City Building on Tacoma Avenue. The rally is scheduled for April 15 at 4:30p.m. Anyone wishing to work for fair employment, unemployment benefits and rights for the unemployed is welcome to appear.

SAVE THE CHILDREN'S COMMITTEE SPONSORS DANCE

The Save the Children's Committee of Tacoma is sponsoring a dance, this Saturday, April 12, 1975, from 3 pm to 7 pm at the Caballero Club, 1516 South 28th. So, you young bloods and sisters, between the ages of 14 and 17, be ready to jam to Ready Made Family.

For more information call Ms. Delaney at 593-4660.

TACOMA MEDIA ACTION COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

The Tacoma Media Action Council is holding a meeting on April 16, 1975 at the Tacoma Community House located at 1311 South M Street.

The feature speaker will be John Watson, Program Director from KPEC-TV at Clover Park. Mr. Watson will be discussing KPEC's role in the community with the aquisition of KTVW-TV Channel 13. The public is urged to attend.

Rev. Luther Featured in City-Wide Revival

The Tacoma Ministerial Alliance will feature, in their Annual City-Wide Revival, The Rev. Lucius C. Luther, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, North Chicago, Illinois.

The Rev. Mr. Luther, a native son of Mississippi, received his formal education at the Boliver County Training School, the J.L. Campbell School of Religion and the Brewster School of Theology. He holds Honorary Degrees from the Tennessee Regular Baptist School of Religion (D.D.), and the J.L. Campbell School of Religion (D.D.).

After having pastored the First Baptist Church, North Chicago, Illinois, since 1967, in six years he led the congregation in erecting a modern facility, for which God had given him the design, valued at over a half-million dollars.

In his home, city, state and on the national level, he serves as; Chairman Evangelistic Board in the Baptist State Convention of Illinois, Instructor Christian Stewardship, National Baptist Trai ning Union, Vice-Chairman Stewardship Board, National Baptist Convention U.S.A., Inc., First Vice-President Baptist Pastor's Conference Chicago and vicinity and President of the North Chicago Interracial Ministers Clergy Council.

The Rev. Mr. Luther has traveled throughout the United States as an Evangelist and Stewardship Educator. He is Father of six and Grandfather of five.

Services for the City-Wide Revival will begin Sunday evening April 13th at 7:00 p.m. through April 20th, at the St. John Baptist Church, 2001 South Jay Street, Tacoma, Washington. There will be services Monday through Friday from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., which Rev. Luther will also be speaking, along with the evening services at 7:00 p.m. Saturday evening will be Youth Night.

Music will be rendered by various church choirs of the city. The closing service will be Sunday April 20th at 3:00 p.m.

The Rev. J. Andrew Boles, Sr., is host Pastor and Chairman of the Evangelist Committee of the Tacoma Ministerial Alliance and the Rev. M.C. Connally is President of the Ministerial Alliance.

Food Stamps Opinions Wanted

The U.S. Department of Agriculture wants to change some aspects of its food stamp program, and would like public comment on the changes, Frank C. Jackson, Chairman, Pierce County Extension Service says this week.

The states administer the food stamp program, and the USDA pays half of the administrative cost. The USDA proposes to make the states review annually each area that issues more than $500,000 worth of stamps a month. Areas issuing less stamps would be reviewed every two years.

For the first year, the USDA would help the states do the review, but after that the states would have to do it themselves, Jackson said.

Under a law already on the books, the USDA can cut off administrative funds if it doesn't like the way a state is handling the food stamp program.

Anybody who wants to send in an opinion should mail it to P. Royal Shipp, Director of Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250, Jackson said. The comments must be received by April 21.

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NBA Players to Sponsor Junior Basketball With the YMCA

Pictured at left

Officers of the NBA Players Association -- Boston Celtics' Paul Silas (standing), president; John Havlicek, also of the Celtics, and the Washington Bullets' Wes Unself join with Belford V. Lawson, Jr., president of the National Council of the YMCAs of the USA, to announce the joint sponsorship of the YMCA/NBA Players Junior League, a basketball program for both boys and girls from the ages of 10 to 18. The program, with a potential of 100,000 teams involving one million youngsters, is expected to be the largest and most far-reaching youth athletic undertaking in this country.

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The NBA Players Association and the YMCAs of the United States will jointly sponsor nationwide junior basketball leagues for both boys and girls from the ages of 10 to 18, ti was announced by the Boston Celtics' Paul Silas, president of the NBA Players, and Belford V. Lawson, Jr., president of the National Council of the YMCAs of the USA. The program, with a potential of 100,000 teams involving one million youngsters, is expected to be the largest and most far-reaching youth athletic undertaking in this country.

"This is the first time professional athletes as a group have become so closely involved in a youth sports program," Silas stated. "To the NBA Players, the association with the YMCA means that youngsters will be exposed to the values and philosophy of the YMCA as well as have an opportunity to play basketball."

Lawson noted that "since the YMCA invented basketball (Dr. James A. Naismith at the YMCA's Springfield College in 1891), it is appropriate that the YMCA join with the NBA Players in establishing this league for the nation's youngsters."

Created by a committee of NBA players and YMCA officials and to be known as the YMCA/NBA Players Junior League, the comprehensive program is scheduled to start this fall with projects aimed at organizing 30,000 teams the first year. Registration of the junior players will take place from September of October, with play in the various leagues scheduled to start in January.

Concurrent with the establishment of basketball teams for various age groups, including co-ed divisions where feaisble, the YMCA/NBA Players Junion League will organize and supervise a national YNCA free throw competition. Initially confined to the 20 NBA cities (including the dual cities of Kansas City and Omaha, Washington and Balitmore), the free throw contest, which will award scholarships to the winning youngsters, anticipates attracting as many as five million boys and girls.

The League will be administered by a board of governors with equal representation from the NBA Players Association and the YMCA. It is emphasized that League play and the free throw contest will not be limited to YMCA facilities, but that much of the activity will take place outside of YMCAs. The plan is to utilize schools, churches, community centers, parks and other recreational places.

All youngsters who sign up, it is pointed out, will have an opportunity to play, and selections will not be made on a competitive tryout bases.

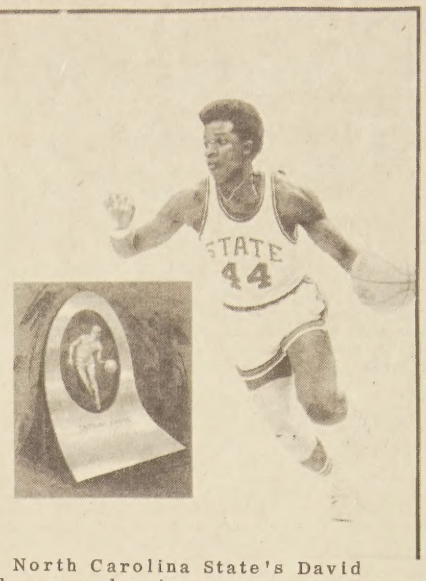
In addition, it is noted that the League would be operated in accordance with the basic program concepts of the YMCA and in support of YMCA goals. The program philosophy, the maintenance of standards and values, the participation of parents and volunteers, and the staff training will be supervised and directed by the YMCA, it is stressed.

Funding will come from fees similar to those for participation in other YMCA activities, from local and national cooperating sponsors, from advertising revenue in hand handbooks, from royalties for product licensing, and from endorsements. In addition to supporting the large-sclae basketball activities, the funds will be utilized to subsidize disadvantaged youth in the program.

The responsibility of the NBA Palyers Association involves the furnishing of players for clinics and other events, providing assistance in botaining sponsors, and in licensing and endorsements.

The YMCAs will take care of the program development and resources, individual and team registration and setting standards to conform with YMCA philosophy.

Thompson Wins Eastman Award



North Carolina State's David Thompson has been named the first recipient of the Eastman Award (inset), to be given annually to the country's best collegiate player selected by the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Considered basketball's equivalent to football's Heisman Trophy, the Eastman Award will be on permanent display at the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Massachusetts.

EEOC Says Equal Employment Lags in State and Local Government

The first publication in a series of reports to be released by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission reveals that minority and women employees of state and local governments are generally underpaid and under-represented in higher level positions.

The publication, entitled Minorities and Women in State and Local Government, 1973 - U.S. Summary, Vol. 1, is a nation-wide summary of the first data collected through the Commission's EEO-4 survey form. The forms are filed annually by state and local governments with 100 or more non-elected, non-appointed employees, and on a rotating basis by government with 15-99 such employees.

Statistics in the publication are based on EEO-4 reports filed by 5,007 state and local (county, municipal, township, special district) governments. The reports provide information on six ethnic groups, which are further divided by sex. Data do not include employees of public schools and public institutions of higher learning, which are covered in separate surveys.

Commission Chairman John H. Powell, Jr. said the new Commission survey "will permit us, for the first time, to monitor the actions of state and local government employers and ehlp to ensure that minorities and women are afforded their fair share of available employment opportunities."

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Sportin' Life by Dennis J. Harrington

Its origin lies in antiquity, a time when strength and agility comprised attributes more integral to the daily survival of the Homo Sapiens strain than is now the case. During this era man's ability to demand the utmost of his physical resources on a moment's notice often served to preserve his tenuous status in life's turbulent travail. Years hence the preservation tactic of propelling one's body through space for noteworthy distances was incorporated into a composition of athletic events the Greeks would dub the Olympiad. Today, devotees of this ancient rigor still submit bone and muscle to the test in contests of jumping and currently the individual most facile at spanning generous spates of real estate via the airborne route is one Bob Beamon.

A native of New York City's teeming borough of Queens, the lanky leaper was early given to spending a goodly portion of his waking hours in an atmosphere more rarified than that prevailing at ground level. While a schoolboy he excelled not only in pursuits relevant to the cinder oval but on the hardwood as well, his bounding prowess contributing substantially to the maintenance of a 20 point per game production as a senior on the Jamaica High School net squad. Following graduation, he entered the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina but after a brief sojourn at the Greensboro institution transferred to the University of Texas' El Paso campus. It was here that he developed into a premier long jumper.

No single event man, Beamon also competed in both the high jump and the 100-yard dash, his best effort in the former category being 6 ft.-5 inches and 9.5 seconds in the latter. However, in all, his hopes for landing a berth on the 1968 U.S. Olympic team rested largely upon his capability in the long jump.

With this in mind he bore down hard in preliminary meets that year, capturing his second consecutive AAU blue ribbon with a 26 ft. - 11¼ inch hop and shortly thereafter establishing a world indoor mark of 27 ft. - 1 inch. Later, he bettered this figure and then promptly flitted 27 ft. - 4 inches outdoors to take national honors. That summer in the Olympic trials he got off a world record surpassing vault of 27 ft. -6 inches that was disallowed on a foot foul and had to accept a lesser measure of 26 ft. -10½ inches, good enough to qualify for the American forces.

Needless to say, the opposition for the 19th renewal of the famous games was stiff indeed. In attendance besides Beamon was Ralph Boston, U.S. gold medal winner in 1960, brilliant British entry Lynn Davies, and the Soviet Union's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan who had previously equalled the then world record of 27 ft.-4 3/4 inches. This quartet represented the finest accumulation of jumping talent ever assembled for a competition. Add to this the airy heights of Mexico City, site of the Olympiad, and all the ingredients for a precedent shattering showdown were present. Not surprisingly, this is precisely what occurred.

Shadowy fingers of dusk had already invaded the cavernous confines of the Estadio Olimpico on Oct. 18, 1968 as a lithe, rod of a man stood gazing down a lengthy strip of hardened clay that stretched out before him. Then, finely chiseled features set in an emotionless mask, he embarked upon a brisk, arm-pumping run only to spring abruptly skyward, legs gyrating lazily in the dying light, and descend heavily in a distant rectangle of loosened tanbark. Shortly the announcement blared forth over the public address system, "8.90 meters (29 ft. -2½ inches), a new world record." Track history had been made.

At this writing, the 28-year-old Empire State product is exercising his talents for money rather than medals as a member of the International Track Association. But no matter his attainments as a professional it is highly doubtful that he or any one else for that matter will soon exceed the feat perpetrated on that fall afternoon some seven years ago. That was the day Bob Beamon became both a celebrated statistic and a man apart.

Spring Festivities

The Upendo's club is doing their thing for spring 1975. Swing into spring with the Upendo's. Date, April 18, 1975. Time: 10:00 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. Place: Amvets Hall at 38th & Union. Action: Bump contest Winner receive $25.00. Door prize to be given away. Music by Street Heat. Donation $2.00 advance $2.50 at the door. For ticket information contact any Upendo member or call 759-6871.

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NOTE: Carpet installation after sale; to remain borded until closing; floor levelling not											
(3)	244734***	3/14/75	2126 S. "L"	**14,500	14,050	6	3	1	0	25x130	242.00
(5)	152969***	3/14/75	2518 S. "M" St.	**14,950	14,500	5	3	1	0	50x130	369.96(70)
(46)	232868	3/14/75	724 S. "L" Unit B	14,950	14,500	5	3	1	0	124x46	269.93
NOTE: Monthly homeowner association dues of $24.90											
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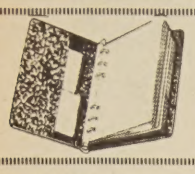

Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush

ROOSTERTAIL GAME PLAN

Seattle boat fans, beware. It may be a long summer...and one NOT interrupted by anything even remotely resembling an unlimited hydroplane race.

Oh, sure, chances are pretty good Green Lake will resound to the sound of the lower-powered limited boats, as it has for many years, and maybe you can get your fill of rooster-tails there, albeit small ones. But the American Power Boat Association took the first step this past weekend to saying "Absolutely no!" to a major boat race for Seattle: they returned Seattle's $1,000 sanction fee and the application for race sanction.

"This means there won't be a race at Sand Point, period," said Seafair's managing Director, Arden Aegerter. Sand Point was the fun place where last year's disaster that passed for an unlimited hydro race was held, and it was Sand Point that Seafair, Inc. was again trying to ram down the throats of the APBA and the Seattle public.

Only neither the APBA nor Seattle hydro fans are as unsuspecting as they were last year, when about the best thing to be said for the race was the sun was shining. The APBA looks at the record -- one boat completely destroyed, a couple of others a lot worse for the wear, and all the drivers fuming about the hazards of the course. The Seattle hydro fans look at the financial aspects -- Seafair, Inc. wants admission charged, which might be cool -- except there is not ONE spot where a fan can adequately see the race course.

Granted, there weren't all THAT many terrific viewing points at the Stan Sayers course, south of the old floating bridge. But there was no admission charge, either.

Aegerter says that, with the admission charged at Sand Point last year, Seafair lost only $10,000 on the race, and they're $70,000 short of being able to "float" a race this year, unless they again can collect admission. "Without financial help we go nowhere," Aegerter says. "We just can't afford to put on a race at any other place on Lake Washington (except Sand Point)."

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So, let the three stations bid on it--and let only the winning bidder cover the race. That should bring AT LEAST $70,000 into the Seafiar coffers (KIRO radio put up close to that for Husky football recently -- and that's just RADIO coverage). It should help the station, too -- because if only one is covering the race, they're bound to get higher ratings than if they have to compete with the others -- plus they can charge a whole lot more for the commericals because they'll have an exclusive.

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1. The project will consist entirely of operating assistance to the Tacoma Municipal Transit System to continue during 1975 the same level of service provided during 1974.
2. The project is estimated to cost $1,444,000. A Federal Grant of 50 percent of the project cost, which amounts to $672,000 is being requested. The remaining $672,000 will be financed out of the City General Fund.
3. No families or businesses will be displaced by this project.
4. No significant adverse environmental effects are anticipated as a result of this project.
5. This project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in the area and was approved by the Puget Sound Governmental Conference as the sole project for the Tacoma Urbanized Area for the year 1975 under Section 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, by the National Mass Transportation Act of 1974.

At the hearing, which is being held in accordnace with the requirements of the Section 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, by the National Mass Transportation Assistance Act of 1974, the City of Tacoma shall afford an opportunity for all persons or agencies interested to be heard with respect to the social, economic, and environmental impact of the project and to submit evidence and recommendations orally or in writing with respect to the project.

The proposed project application, the program of Section 5 projects, the Transit Development Program, and a draft of the environmental impact statement will be available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Third Floor, County-City Building, beginning on April 4, 1975.

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Those contractors wishing to submit sub-bids on the project listed below must do so directly through the prime contractor. Names and addresses of the prime contractors can be obtained by contacting the Department of Highways in Olympia, Washington or by calling (206) 753-6004.

Sub-bids are requested on the following project:

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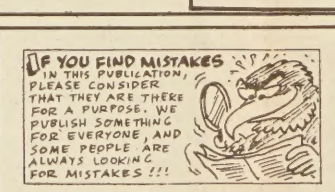
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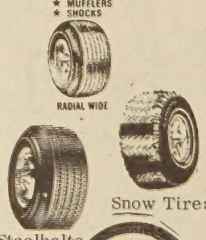

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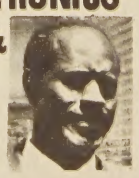

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